landay, March 20th, this A., D. 1875, at the office of the Board of Education, at Abiologi Hale, Honolain, for the Turn's member of the Bistrict School Board of the District of Kons, Island of Oales, Hav'd Hermann Koursmann dected to that office for the eneming year.

W. JAN. SMITH School Agent of the District of Kona, Island of Oalst Honoletu, Mar. 2015, 7875. 823-71

Pound Notice. Notice is hereby given to the publ that the exchange at Kapuan, on the South side of the low-runnent Road, is set apart as the Found for the im-securables of an extraye for the district of North Kohala, Tabletor Office, March 23, 1872. W. L. Molenton.

Notice. Mr. J. W. Kattaliwas has this day been appointed Government Found Master for the Diet North Kobala, Island of Hawali. S. Kirr. Governor of Ha Governor's Office, Hile. Hawali, March 17th, 1873

Ms. Account S. William has been this day appointed an arent of the Registry Office for the Island of Kanni for he taking of acknowledgements to instruments.

THOS. BROWN.

RECENTLY Office. Dot. 750, 1875.

Approved: W. L. Monnowus, Minister of Interior.

American Centennial Commission. The undersigned, Special Commissioners appointed by His Majesty to collect, receive and forward objects illustrative of the arts, manufactures and products of the Hawaiian Kingdom, destined for the Hawaiian Kingdom, destined for the International Exhibition at Philadelphia, on the occasion of the Centennial Anniversary in the year 1876, beg berewith to give notice that they are prepared to receive from contributors all articles or objects so destined, at the office of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, Honeinlo. As all articles to be exhibited must be in Philadelphia before March 4th, 1876, the contribu-tions from these Islands must be completed and ready for being forwarded at or before the end of the year

We beg herswith to append a list of some objects, the natural product, and of the menufactures, arts, industries and resources of these Islands, that it is suggested may be sent to the Exhibition: Specimens of Woods-plain, polished, and in sec-

Furniture, made from Island woods. Prepared specimens of birds and fishes, &c. Samples of vegetables and fruits; dried, preserved, od green or growing. Perns, Gereals, Coroanuts.

Salt-from natural deposits, or sun-evaporated. Shells; cornis of all qualities and shade Pibrous plants, of all kinds, natural or prepared. Coffee in bagt.

agar from each large plantation : samples of dif-Ferent qualities in kegs.

Wool; samples from each Island, in the fleece or

otton; in bolls and ginned. Rice in bags; cleaned and uncleaned.

Manufactures; feather cloaks; mats; tapas; calaeraphs of Hawalian objects and scenery.

Large map of the Archipelago, as a specimen of native knowledge and skill. Model of the Islands, made to a scale showing the

r religious faith, creed or sect.

HIS EX. THE MINISTER OF INTERIOR,
SANGEL G. WILDER, J. U. KAWAINUL Commissioners

Supreme Court.

March 25th. Proof of the will of H. H. Saw-Court, after bearing the evidence, admitted the will sure. Had the Advertiser stated, when refer-

tion for settlement of accounts of administrator, what can be? wed until the return of Mr. Justice Hanny from Rawaii.

Estate of J. Josquim, deceased-petition of J. A. Hassinger for settlement of his accounts as administrator. The Court examined and approved the accounts and ordered the administrator's discharge upon his filing the receipt of the widow, for the balance shown up his account.

Calendar of Cases For the April Term of the Supreme Court. A. D. 1875,

Hawaman Juny-Coumman Cases. Ber vs. Kimo and Walwaisle-Appeal from Police Court. Hopolula. Distilling . Ber vs. Nahanawaiwai-Burglary. Bex vs. Sen You Lee-Larreny, 2nd degree.

Reg vs. Knailanu-Rape.

John Meek, Jr., and Abiguil Maikul, vs. Mahiai Nanie, (w) et als vs. Names, (k) et als-Electr

HAWAHAN JURY-CIVIL CATRES.

H. H. Charles Kanaina, vs. A. A. Haaleles-Elect-Bisopilimenai (k) vs. Kehlpi-Appeal from decision

of Mr Justice Jupp, as Intermediary Judge. MINED JERY. James I. Dowestt, vs. Administrators of the estate of Little lant - Assumment.

vs. Kukabania (k) - Ejectment. Emma Kalelomalani, vs. George Charman-Tres,

J. C. Cluncy and his wife, Emma Cluncy; vs. Naman (k) - Ejectment, continued from last term. George Hawkins, vs. M. Kumalse—Appeal from Corner Police Judge of Honolalu.

Pontrex Juny.

Our experience has led us to believe that impersonally in journalism is the best policy, on all accounts.

—F. C. Advertuer. former Police Judge of Honolulu;

A. F. Judd, vs. George C. Luce-Action on the

Thee. H. Hobren, vs. Charles Lake-Action of as-

Will-Arosal from decision of Mr. Justice Hannis tain extracts quoted. Impersonality is a very

JURY WAIVED CARR. Lands.

In re-estate of Kamehameha V. H. H. Charles Kanaina ws. H. R. H. Kuth Keelikolani-Exception to the rating of Hannis J. January term.

CIVIL CAUSES-IN BANCO.

Belles, Marnishes - Exceptions to the ruling of Just hunted up for publication the forgotten address Ami, (b) vs. Kamalpuupaa (w) - Appeal from deeinion of Mr. Justice Hannes. In equity.

W. H. Stone, vs. W. F. Allen, Collector General-Executions to rating of Mr. Justice June.

decision of Mr. Justice Juno, In equity.

Jone Brows. -- Through the subscriptions of citisens of the French Republic and in token of respect model swighing nearly five ounces has been forwarded | the compact ? to Mary A. Brown, his widow, who now lives in California. It bears on one side an excellent likeness of Charlestown, in Virginia, on the 2d of December, 1630; and in commemoration also of his sons and comrades who, with him, became the victims of their devotion to the cause of negre emancipation." Wil-

HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.

We contially join with our cotemporary in recommending some suitable reception of the Hon. H. A. P. Carter, on his return from Washington, where he has labored with untiring zeal and industry for the Hawaiian Treaty, during the past four months. What will be the best way to give expression to the public wish, we leave for others to suggest, though it ought to be done without delay.

THE steamer's mail from San Francisco will probably amounce the action of the Senate on the Treaty. If favorable, as we all hope it may be, it will not be final, as one clause in it requires that it shall be approved by the House of Representatives, before becoming operative. This will necessitate a delay in its final ratification till Congress assembles in December next; though it is probable that the exchange of signatures of the sovereign parties to it can be made during the interval, thus avoiding all further delay should the lower house sostain the Sounte

RABELY have we seen in print so bold an attempt to deceive the public, and at the same time reproduce assertions calculated to injure the planting interest as connected with the pending treaty, than appeared in the Advertiser of Saturday last. With the estensible purpose of attempting to show that the editor of the GAZETTE, who was formerly editor of the Advertiser, is responsible for the exaggerated statements which the opponents of the treaty have lately been studiously circulating abroad, with the view of creating a feeling against the measure, it quotes a part of Mr. J. C. King's address and the comments of a California paper, which accompanied it, as though they were ours. This is a gross misrepresentation. The facts are these: When the treaty was under discussion in 1868, Mr. King arrayed himself against it, and made a the judges: speech full of unfair statements. This was printed on the fourth page of the Advertiser, in 1868, occupying a column of the paper, without comment from us, his status being then well known. In a note on the inside, we bashes; twine from native fibrous materials; ancient stone will known. In a note on the inside, we stone witnes; fish books; models of canoes; house whenels; models of houses, of former and present times; leather of all kinds; needle-work; shoes, Gordon's letter, which was printed alongside it, as those of one in favor of the treaty. They were inserted to give both sides of the debate on a question of vital interest to the physical geography and topography of the same; the mountains, vallers, roads, forests, deserts, arable and grazing lands, villages, rivers, volcanoes, harbors, and population of each Island.

Books in the Hawaiian language.

Newspapers in English and Hawaiian. pears to be solely to furnish the opponents of Statistical information of the educational and re-ligious condition of the Hawaiian people, of whatbeen forgotten, that they might be used by the representatives in Congress, in attempts to defeat it, in the event of its having passed the Senate. A more sly and unkind thrust at this popular national measure has not been made during the present discussion-and it has all the more force because published without a yer, deceased-Before Justice Juon, at Chambers. line of explanation, or even the statement that Petition of Charles T. Gulick for proof of will. The its author was a bitter opponent of the meato probate, and ordered letters testamentary to be issand to Charles T. Guilck upon his filing a bond in of falsehoods from beginning to end, strangers and notice to creditors to be advertised in both lan- not knowing the man would not have been so likely to believe his statement as now repro-Estate of John Hurst Thompson, deceased—peti-duced. If this be not a "fire in the rear,"

THE same writer has evidently been searching his dusty volumes of the P. C. Advertiser, and finds that away back in the review of the island trade of 1865, a statement was made that there were 100,000 acres of cane land in the group, (then and now believed to be correct), which, if "under full cultivation," might produce 200 millions of pounds of sugar. This statement was distinctly given as merely a supposition of what might be produced if the whole 100,000 acres were under cultivation. Now any simpleton knows that the whole of a man's farm can never be put under cultivation at once. Of the cane land in this group not over one-half can ever be planted at one time. And of this not over twenty-five thousand acres can be cropped in one season, as cane and J. D. Robinson et als-Ejectment. Continued generally takes two years to mature, which, at the highest estimate, could not be made to yield over two tons to the acre or fifty millions pounds. To do this, would require thousands of laborers and millions of capital not now here. Whatever may have been the views of writers ten or twenty years ago, the experience of the past decade clearly shows that this group cannot produce much more than it now Kaukai Wright and her husband, W. E. Wright, does, twenty-five millions pounds of sugar, without a large influx of labor and capital; and that under no other circumstances can the present yield be doubled during the next seven or even ten years.

This is decidedly cool-the P. G.A. "believes that impersonality in journalism is the J. E. Williams, vs. H. Haskfield et als-Specia; best policy," and in the same paper drags out in three several instances the name of the editor of the GARRYEE, who was formerly In we estate of John Meek, deceaseds Probate of editor of the Advertiser -as the author of cerpretty theory, at least for the P. C A corps to preach, but a very hard one to practice. It C. C. Harris, vs. The Commissioners of Crown is also a very nice rule to adopt, for instance, when a paper wishes to open "a fire in the rear," and call attention to arguments which in the hands of opponents may tell against measures of vital interest to the prosperity if Kanpus (k) et al vs. H. H. H. Bath Keelikelani. not the very life of the nation. Now the pub-Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Junn, in equity. his care very little whether H. L. Sheldon, J. Charles R. Bishop, vs. Edward Everett, B. F. H. Black, J. O. Carter, or any other person, and false assertions of that bitter opponent of Hawaiian reciprocity, J. C. King; the effect of public attention being at this time called to them will be the same-a fire in the rear, which Kelia, (w) et als rs. Uluhani (w) - Appeal from the in the event of the treaty having passed the Senate, many operate to checkmate it in the House. Is there no power in the land to stop these insidious attacks on the only measure calculated to impart life to Hawaii nei, and to for the memory of John Brewn, a beautiful gold be a blessing to both the nations entering into

The new leader of the Liberal party in Eng-John Brown, and on the reverse the inscription : "To land, the Marquis of Hartington, is properly ing must be allowed to enter but what squares the memory of John Brown, judicially murdered at speaking a Whig; but in the changes of with the Shorter Catechism or the Prayer politics, that party has become merged Book. These are very well in their places, but 14th, beginning at 1h 49m 52sec., A. M., and with the Liberal, and he has been chosen the Hawaiians need variety, and mental amuse- ending at 3h 1m 37sec., A. M., Honolulu leader of the combination. He is very ment as well as others. They enjoy good jokes, time. The magnitude of this eclipse will line Lloyd Garrison has been presented with a bronze wealthy, his income amounting to over a million and some of their writers are adepts in ridicule, be only about one-sixteenth, on the moon's N.

tained such men as Earl Gray and Ripon, lar with the natives, and the best paper they Lowe, Cardwell, Clarendon, Goschen and John have ever had, else they would not sustain it Bright. He is not, however, on account of his as they do. election to the leadership, to be accepted as the equal in ability with men like Forster, Bright, Lowe, and Goschen. He was elected, probably, to conciliate and flatter the pobility

Our Firemen.

similar in size and appearance, and showed markable phenomenon in finance.

The undersigned appointed as judges and referee of the match between Engine Companies No 1 and 4, at the drill on Saturday, Murch 27, beg to report : On the first trial of a horizontal stream, No L. threw water a few feet in advance of No 4, but No 4's was the best and fairest stream.

Two horizontal streams at once-No 1 was 15 feet beyond No 4. In throwing perpendicular stream, No 1, threw lightly above the beight reached by No 4.

In the trial as washing each other, we judge that In taking water from a hydraut, No I. was deciding thing done? Simply by the practice of in-

No 4, in each instance, threw the best stream, as to the volume of water.

of No. 4. In conclusion, we ber to say, we are of opinion that in drill of Saturday last, both companies showed themselves to be efficient, and deserving the confi-

H. L. SHELDON, for No 1. J. S. GURNEY, for No 4.

D. N. FLITNER, Referee. Hawalian Literature.

In its last issue, our cotemporary raises its periodical hue and cry about the demoralizing of industrial enterprises abroad. From the Hawaiian literature published here, referring in particular to a correspondence between the home the investments, another \$200,000,000 Lakui Hawaii and the Kuokoa, touching the was realized." The other \$400,000,000 neederdict of the jury in the Abigail Maikai case, ed to pay the indemnity was easily raised by when, it will be remembered, the jury cleared foreign loans, because the country's credit is her, after she had confessed her guilt. The good everywhere. This \$400,000,000 was all Lahui Hanaii commenced the discussion some she had to ask in the way of credit from weeks since, by a justly severe article on the strangers. verdict, which, however, applied solely to the | An American paper, commenting on this jury and did not include the law-officers, who statement, says: "Those who argue in haste were equally blameworthy. Correspondents of that because France has been able to do this the two papers named, then took up the dis- marvel in finance, and place herself in a posicussion, and continued it for several weeks, be- tion so soon to resume specie payment, therecoming at times quite excited over it, and in- fore the United States has only to resolve upon dulging in not very refined epithets, equivalent | resumption to realize it, make a great mistake. to "fool," "vagabond," "bummer," etc., etc. It is not the work of the French Minister, but Neither of them appears to have used immoral of the French people, that they now, just after expressions, as charged, unless one in the last paying out \$1,200,000,000, have as much specie letter of the Kuokoa writer may be so termed, in the country as at the beginning of the war, He calls his opponent a child of an animal, fed The French people sell, the Americans buy. To them, one and all, my thanks and gratitude. To on the milk of contention and strife, a half-man The balance of trade is in favor of the French, half-beast, and therefore unable to comprehend always against the Americans. We have a what he or anyone else writes. In fact, in the stock on hand not over \$165,000,000, all told. use of sarcastic language, as well as in the They have \$1,200,000,000. We have more papoints taken in his argument, he had decidedly | per money than France by \$125,000,000, and the advantage of his opponent, and so the dis- only an eighth as much specie. We have eaten is transferred in the ensuing Congress to the governcussion ended. In this state of affairs, the our cake, the French have saved theirs. It is ing power of the House. However it might possibly friends of the vanquished seek aid and com- impossible to cat and save it too. French cap- have been under other circumstances, that event ne fort in the Advertiser, and they are welcome to ital has bought up and reabsorbed all the bonds all they can get there. There has nothing ap- issued to cover the \$1,000,000,000 indemnity, peared in print which need alarm anyone or so that the interest, payable in specie, is paid offend the most sensitive.

taking, a native society, called the Ahabut much in a day as the whole volume of the re-Knokon, guaranteeing to support and circulate maining debt of the United States, it, while we undertook its business management Mr. William B. Ragadale was its first editor In this way the paper started, as essentially or native enterprise, and it has been so conducted ever since, Hawaiians writing its articles, set- tal eclipse of the sun, which is to take place on ting up its types, printing, folding, distributing the 6th of April next. Their headquarters it, and collecting its monies. It is and has al- | will be at Bangkok, Siam, the King of Siam ways been peculiarly a Hawaiian institution, having invited them to his capital, and offered designed originally and over since conducted, to bear part of the expenses of the expedition. with the one idea steadily in view of being an educator of the people, by training them to that only two eclipses are predicted for this write for, print and do all the work necessary year, both of the sun, and none of the moon. to maintain it. And in this service over two | This is not as rare an occurrence as some have hundred natives are constantly employed as workmen, agents and carriers! In some the cycle of 18 years. For example, there were years we have sunk from five hundred to a but two eclipses, both of the sun, in each of thousand dollars in conducting it. But what the years 1857, 1864 and 1868. of this? We are willing to suffer loss if we can only help to educate and train Hawaiians year in the strict definition of the term, yet the in the newspaper service. While having the moon will three times enter the earth's penumresponsible management, we seldom interfere in bra, unheralded by the Nautical Almanac. the editing, unless we find that the writers need | The effect upon her light will be so slight, that checking, when it is promptly done.

Now there are some who contend that the Hawaiians must only do just so,-they must think, talk, read, stand, walk and sit, according to certain arbitrary rules of propriety and ning at 3h 53m 40 sec., A. M., and ending at decorum-beyond this they must not go. While the whole field of English literature is open to foreigners, they have but two small newspopers, and some contend that into these noth- mersed in the earth's penumbra.

any present step toward the disestablishment of the only literary pleasure they have, in writing but will not be visible here, as it will begin at the Church of England; but at the same time for and reading their own papers? If the Ad- 10h 42m 20sec., A. M., and end at 2h 20m he is not opposed to the principle as something rerriser people think so, this may possibly be 20sec., P. M., Honolulu time. that may become the best of policy in the the reason why they have been so unsuccess- Encke's comet, the period of which is only inture. Hartington has been acting closely ful in all their native newspaper ventures. We 3.3 years, was looked for by astronomers durwith Gladstone and the Liberal party for the have acted on the contrary rule, and always al- ing last February. It was then by calculation last eight years, and has been in office most of lowed them some latitude in their literary ef- in the constellation Pisces, and was slowly the time. In 1868 he held the position of Post- forts. Thus far our endeavors have, in the moving eastward. It is probably not visible master General, when Gladstone first came to main, been well sustained, and we hope will to the naked eye, but may yet be discovered the head of the Government, and served as a continue to be. At all events, we know that with the telescope by some of our amateur distinguished member or a Cabinet that con- the Kuokoa, as at present conducted, is popu- astronomers.

A Prosperous Nation.

that they are kept in perfect order. Five dif- | The explanation is given by a French writer, rent tests were made, viz., throwing heri- Bonnet, in two articles published in the Revue Railrond and Steambout Combinantal streams; two horizontal streams from des Deux Mondes, which have been translated each engine; perpendicular streams; trying and published in America. Among other The managers of the Union Pacific Railroad to overflow each other, technically called facts, it states that the indemnity demanded have lately obtained control of the Pacific washing each other;" and attaching to hy- by Germany, at the close of the war in 1871, Mail Company, by large purchases of its stock, drants. Each separate trial caused great was 5,000,000,000 francs, or nearly \$1,000,- For a year or more past there has been a fierce amusement and excitement among the crowd, 000,000. Bonnet says, within two years and a opposition between these rival lines, and the as the spectators favored this or that company. half from May, 1871, this indemnity was fully rates of passage and freight have in conse-But throughout the contest, it was observed paid in specie of its equivalent, and that, too, quence ruled unusually low. Since the change that No. 4's stream was much the larger, "without disturbing home industry and the in managers (about March 4) the rates have which led to a measurement of the nozzles of commercial relations of the country, or serious- been put up, and are announced to be as folthe pipes, when it was found that No. I had ly impairing its stock of the precious metals." lows, by railroad, for every hundred pounds : No. 4 sent much the largest stream. His on hand. And yet all this time paper money \$1 50. Majesty, who is still a member of No. 4, was was at par with gold, save an interval in the By the Panama steamers, the rates for every enjoyed it as much as did any of the firemen on gold was but 21/2 per cent.

In fairness it should be stated that the nozzle of \$600,000,000 a year," Poreign trade is al-No I's butt was an Sth of an inch smaller than that | ways in favor of a people so inventive and frugal. The average French laborer, in factory, or on farm, will live better on a franc a day than the average American or English laborer will on five francs. The gain of France from the close of 1871 to the close of 1873, in her exchanges with foreign nations, was \$400,000,000 in gold. "A second source of gain was the demands which France had upon other countries, in the form of interest in foreign loans and in the shares and obligations selling out of these interests and drawing

and used in France. The frugality of her peo-Now while we have our hand in this matter ple enabled them to do this; enabled them of Hawaiian newspapers, we will add a few also, the other day, when the city of Paris words. We commenced the native paper Amo- asked for a loan of \$50,000,000, to subscribe kon, 14 years ago, as a co-operative under- to the amount of \$2,100,000,000 - nearly as critisism. I think no other official is held to such com-

Belipses in 1875.

Great preparations are being made by the English astronomers in India to observe the to-

Many of our readers have noticed the fact supposed, for it takes place three times during

Although there will be no lunar eclipses this the fact has not been considered worthy of mention in the almanacs.

The first of these penumbral eclipses will take place in the morning of April 20th, begin-7h 34m Sacc., A. M., Honolulu time. The magnitude of the eclipse will be 0.55, i. c.

a little more than half of the moon will be im-The second eclipse, if it can be called so, will

take place early in the morning of September wealthy, his income amounting to over a million and some of their writers are adepts in ridicule, dollars annually. He is said to be opposed to surround the said the said to surround the said the said to surround the said the said the said to surround the said the sa

In connection with the above items from our correspondent, we may add this from an American paper; "During the recent appearance of Coggia's comet, Mr. Norman Lockver, the that the bullion in the Bank of France amount- scientific discoveries. Every night, while the ed to over 270,000,000 dollars, drained from comet was visible he was on his watch-tower, almost every country into the vaults of that using the most powerful telescope in England; institution. Among the late news items, we he mapped its march and photographed its An exciting and very interesting friendly find that the subscription to the Paris city loan every phase; he resolved its fan-shaped nucleus contest between fire engine companies No. 1 for fifty millions of dollars, amounted to into millions of shooting meteors; and he exand 4 took place on Saturday afternoon last, \$2,100,000,000. In other words, two thousand, perimented on the large number of meteorites front of our office. Both companies turned one hundred millions of dollars were offered in the British museum-meteorites that have at in full force, and the members seemed in to take up a loan of fifty millions! This in- fallen in every part of Europe-and found that est of spirits, and prepared to have a well dicates a degree of wealth never shown be- when heated up to a certain point their speccontested trial. The two engines are very fore by any people, and is certainly a most re- troscopic signs were exactly those of the comet."-Ep.

tion.

been using a 74 inch and No. 4 an inch nozzle. There had been a suspension of specie pay-This at once placed the contestants on an un- ments since August, 1870. The volume of to \$5 per 100 lbs.; second class, from \$2 to equal footing, as the inch nozzle requires about paper money was increased from that date to \$4; third class, from \$1 90 to \$3; fourth class, fourth larger volume of water to supply the close of 1873, from \$251,000,000, with a from \$1 80 to \$2 50; class A, from \$1 70 to Taking this into account, the contest was specie reserve of 90 per cent, to more than \$2 25; class B, from \$1 60 to \$2; class C, very even, and though No. 1 threw the farthest, \$600,000,000, with only 24 per cent of specie from \$1 50 to \$1.75; class D, from \$1 40 to

present as a spectator, during the trial, and Autumn of 1871, when the highest premium 100 pounds of freight have been advanced to: For first class to \$4 50; second class to or spectators. The following is the report of The author goes on to state that "before \$3.50; third class to \$2.50; fourth class to the war France had in the country specie to \$2.25; class A to \$2; class B to \$1.75; class the amount of \$1,200,000,000. The indemnity, C to \$1.50; class D to \$1.20. These steamer with the interest thereon, the expenses of the rates are nearly double what the old were, army of occupation, the contributions levied In addition to these freight changes, there by the Prussians during the war, and the ran- will hereafter be but one steamer a month de-

soms exacted from certain cities, amounted to spatched to China, instead of two as formerly. fully as much as all this specie." All these The Alla's New York correspondent says of obligations were promptly met in gold or its the changes: "The advance on the secondequivalent, and yet in the beginning of the class of freight, which includes dry goods, is fourth year after the close of the war, "the 100 per cent., and affects a very large trade supply of specie in France is very nearly what Still the Railroad men claim it will be well it was in 1870!" By what magic was this received among beavy shippers, for the reason edly the quickest, having got on a stream in 40 dustry and economy by all the people, and of capital. Rufus Hatch, who is still managing wisdom by the Government. "The annual director of the Pacific Mail, says plainly that savings of the country," says Bonnet, "are 'Since the Government has robbed the Company of four and a-half million, we feel justified in getting our money back. Let the people pay for it.' There will soon be an advance in passenger rates, but to what extent is not known."

The Bulletin remarks: "It will be seen that the tariff has been advanced from 25 to 60 per cent, all round. Importers will hereafter have to pay an average of 50 per cent, more to get their goods here than before. The advance will stiffen the value of stocks usually imported by the short routes, and consumers will have to foot the bills."

These changes apply to all goods destined for these islands, and consequently make the inland American cost very heavy, varying, from \$60 to \$100 a ton on ordinary merchan-

The Close of Congress. The following is the telegraphic report of Speaker Blaine's closing add, ess in the House of Representa-

GENTLEMAN: I close with this House a six years service as Speaker of the House of Representatives a period surpassed in length by but two of any predecessors and equalled by only two others. The rapid mutations of personal and political fortune in this country have limited the great majority of those who occupied this chair to shorten terms of office. It would be the gravest insensibility to the honors and responsibilities of life not to be deeply touched by so signal a mark of public esteem as that which I have thrice received at the hands of my political associates. I desire, on this last moment, to renew those from whom I differ in my party relations, the minerity of this House, I tender my acknowledgments for the generous courtesy with which they have treated me. By one of those sudden and decisive changes which distinguish popular institutions, and which conspicuously mark a free people, that minority cassarily renders this my farewell to the Chair. The Speakership of the American House of Represents tives is a pust of honor, of dignity, of power, of responsibility. Its duties are at once complex and continuous: are both operous and delicate. They are performed in the broad light of day, under the eye of the whole people, subject at all times to the closest observation, and always attended with the sharpest stant and rigid accountability. Parliamentary rul logs in their very nature are peremptory, almost absolute in authority, and instantaneous in effect. They cannot always be enforced in such a way as to win the applause of all; but I am sure that no man of any party who is worthy to fill this chair will over see a dividing line between duty and policy. Thanking you once more, and thanking you must cordially for the honorable testimonial you have placed on record to my credit, I perform my only remaining duty in declaring that the Forty-third Congress has reached its Constitutional limit, and that the Bouse of Repre-

sentatives stands adjourned without day. In the seate, which were densely packed, as well as in the galleries, there was the wildest enthusiasm. with waving of hankerchiefs by ladies and slapping of hands by everybody, the two sides seeming to via with each other as to which would be heartlest in their appliance. Mr. Binine sat in his coat at the Clerk's desk apparently much moved by the demonstration, but declined to accept the implied invitation to address the arrembly.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice to Creditors. N THE MATTER OF THE ENTATE OF CHIMPITAN ECKART, of Rosenius, deceased, Probase of the last Will and Instantent of the said Christan Eckart having been granted in the shiprents Chart at the 55d day of Petroary, 187a, and Latters Testamentry tunned in the Undersigned, Mathitis Eckart, Economic Inc. on the second of the Undereigned, Mathide Eckart, Executiriz and sole devisee,
In pursuance of Garber of Court, notice is hereby aftent
to ad creditors of the deceased to present their claims
only syntheticated, and with the proper vischers. If any
exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage as read
estate, at her share on Fort street, in Hospoints, within aix
mounts from date, or they will be forever barred.

MATHILDE ECKART, Executive.

Hospoints, February 24, 1675.

EXECUTOR'S Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN confirmed by the Court we Executor of the Estate of H. McCUBBLN, decreased, requests all persons indented to the mid Estate to make instrudiate payment, and all whe have claims applied the man to present them with whichers to the undersigned during the term of six months whichers to the undersigned during the term of six months.

Extra Session of the Senate.

The Senate will assemble, at the call of the Predent, for a brief executive session. Nearly all the new Senators are in town, and were at the Capital today. The meeting will be very brief, and merely for the purpose of organization. Steps will be taken, as usual, to revive the committees.

The Hawaiian treaty probably will be the first business for consideration. Its friends urge that it is, in ness for consideration. Its friends urge that it is, in every way, an exception to the general reciprosity treaties, and bears no analogy to the Canadian, as it provides a free market for American manufactures, in which the manufactures of other countries will pay duties, thus protecting American manufactures will pay duties, thus protecting American manufactures in Hawali, and gives admission only for these products that do not compete with any similar products of America. The sugar of Louisiana can never reach the market of San Francisco. Thus, the only sugar interests affected will be that of the Dutch, British. We published a statement two weeks since English astronomer, made some valuable interests affected will be that of the Dutch, British, or Spanish East Indies, which sand sugar to San
Francisco. Statistics of trade show that these countries altogether don't buy as many American goods
as Hawaii. The figures in regard to the treaty have

A FRANCIS 1970.

Attent:

Attent: been greatly overstated, but the political importance Ament: of the measure is fully appreciated by those who have examined into the matter. It is understood that political articles will be inserted in the Sepate, and amendments made to the schedule of merchandise. It is stated that treaties with other nations will

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ED. HOFFSCHLABGER & CO.
Honolulu, 78th March, 1875. \$33-31 Assignee

Executors' Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING REEN CON-THE UNDERSHANED HAVING REEN CONfirmed under the Will by the Host. A Fernander,
Circuit Judge of Mani, as Executors of the Estate of
HENRY CUPP, late of Makawan, deceased, request all
persons indebted to the said Estate to make immediate
payment, and all who have any claims against the same
to present them with vanchers to the undersigned within
six months from date, or they will be forever harred.

HENRY W. DANIELS,
LECTURE
Makawan, March 24th, 1973.

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Notice to Creditors.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ENTATE OF HENRY H. SAWYER, late of Koolau, Island of Oabu, decased. Probate of the last will and testament with coded annexed of the sad Henry H. Sawyer, laving been granted in the supreme Court, in probate, on the Sth day of March, 1875, and inters testamentary issued to the undersigned, Executor—In pursuance of setur of Court parts as here of the same o 10 the undersigned, Executor—10 pursuance of sever of Court, notice is heavily given to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims duly anthenticated and with the proper vocalers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortrage on real estate, at the office of the undersigned in Albihari House, Honolina, winds any months from date or they will be force barred.

CHAS. T. GULICK.

Honolulu, March 23, 1875.

Marshal's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXEC ITION ISSUED

Dout of the Supreme Court of Law and Equity on the 7th day of Jamuary, A. D. 1875, in favor of JAMES' ROBINSON, plaintiff, against ARIGATE MAIRAI and JOHN MEEK, Jr., for the sem of 4000,51, I have levied upon and shall expose for mar to the highest hidder, at 12 o'clock noon, at Alifolani Hale.

On SATURDAY, the 3d of APRIL 1875. All the right, title and interest of the said Abigail Maikai to and to the following lands, viz:

Also, all that tract of land situated in Maron alley, containing 22 98-100 acres; being Part 2, Section 1, stylaton 1, of the lands comprised in award 11,020. Also, all that tract of land stated in Manoa Valley, containing a wave case, being Part I. Section I, Division I, comprised in the above mentioned award.

All of the above mentioned lands are held by the said defendant, A. Maikai, for the term of the natural life.

defendant, A. Maikol, for the term of her natural life.

Also, all the right, title and interest of the said John Meck, Ir., it and to that parcel of land simulated on King Street, Honolula, viz. Communicing on the East side by John Meck's and Keknakma's lands, as described in Royal Patent No. 1400, on the front of King Street, or the N. W. side by a line parallel to the land of J. Kaso, as described in said Patent, about 48 feet 8 inches from John Meck's land, and running through to Hotel Street, tayofter with all the buildings and appurtenances thereum to belonging.

Also, all the right title and interest of both o defendants is and to that tract of land stronted on Queen , as described in Royal Patent No 317, and containing 5 fathoris and 34 feet.

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Also, all the right fille and interest of both chadana is and to all those parcels of land situated in loanalus, and described in Royal Patent No 2072 and ward 868, and containing 5 acres and 55-108, cassisting of All the surveys, sc., and sny information can be obtained at the Marshal's Office.

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The sole will commence with the sale of the Land at Moanalin, as described in Boyal Patent 2072, and countains 8 Aparine, and they will be sold separate, communing with Aparine, and they will be sold separate, communing with Aparine, and they will be sold separate, communing 20 contains 275-100 acres; No. 2 contains 22-100 of an acres; No. 5 contains 20-100 of an acre; No. 6 contains 20-100 of an acre; No. 7 contains 20-100 of an acre; No. 8 contains 12-100 of an acres.

After the above pieces are sold, the Lat on King Street, Honolulus, as described above, will be sold.

W. C. PARKE, Marshai.

Honolulu, Feb. 11, 1875. Honolain, Feb. 11, 1875,

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Dated at Humolisis this 20st day of Marsh, A. D. 1873.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN I SLANDS—In Probate Datast of Coats, Research Islands, as. In the matter of the Educate of ANYLYE W. MANUEL, of Househild, dreceased. Before Mr. Justice Jodd. Order appointing flins for probate of will set directing publication of notice of the same.

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A discriment, purporting to be the bess will not become
of Antone W. Manuel, deceased, having on the 17th day
of March. A. D. 1875, been presented to wid Probate Case
and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the seof betters instancestary to Jan. H. Black, Execute, behap been fitted by him;
It is beenly ordered, that Friday, the 1th day of
April. A. D. 1875, as its delects a. m., of said day, or the
Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in Houlute, be, and the saints is, borrow appointed the time suproving said will and bearing said application, was any
where any person interested may appear and cases me proving said will and leaving and application, when an where any person interested rang appear and comments and will, and the granting of setters testimentary. It is further ordered, that hother thereof to given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the three-time fazzete and Kushun, new appares printed and publicated in function, and it is further created, that chatcous to shed to the emberging witnesses to said will to appear and attend the said hearing, at the three appointed.

Dated Honolinia, H. L., March IIII, 1872.

Attent:

Walter R. Shat, Cher Sup. Court.

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CHECUTY COURT OF THE POURTRALES of the Estate of G. W. LILIKALANI, has of Los Kanal, deceased, In Protote, Ar Chambers, before Mettryde. Order of notice of publish for approval

for said learning.
Insteed at Walthows, H. E., this such day of January, A.
DUNCAN McHRYDS,
522-34; Justice of the Grenit Court, 6th Judicial Cross.

SUPREME COURT—In the matter of the A Harripto of THOMAS H. HARRISON, a Vom tary fluckrapt.

Thomas H. Harrison, of Honolulu, having come before the Hon. A. Paanon Junto, Juntos of the Supreme Cont.

By order of the Courts
Honolulu, 18th March, 1873. 331 Ir Deputy Clost

subscribing witness appointed, and with, at the little appointed.

Dated Monotone, R. L. March San, 1975.

A. FRANCIS JUDIO Attest: Junior of the Supreme Coop.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAS SUCANDELL PROJECT OF GREEK BASSAME 5. ISLANDS—In Protects. Island of Gains, Harming Islands, St. In the residence of the Engage of ALEXANDER LINYS (VALUE SOW, of College Linys) and Protection of Microscopic Conference appointing Three for Protects of Will and directing professional of onesies of the same.

Marshal's Sale.

KRUGER MINORS, BY S. B. DOLE, Gose-dish-Madigaret Both and RANGEL BURK Complainants, vs. F. W. HUTCHISON and ARRIGA HUTCHISON, Defendants. Before the Ham. A. E. Just,

W. C. PARKE, Marroys. reide, March 29, 1973. Notice to Creditors.

IN THE MATTER OF THE RATATE OF JOHN MERR, late of Honology, foregood.

In John Merr, late of Honology, foregood.

Probate of the last Will and Texture at of the rand John Meet having hone ordered by the Supreme Court, and Letters Texturentary house to the suffer signed as the 26th day of Fabruary, 1875, motion or barely gives to all Orestmentary house to the suid demand, in pursuance of an Order of the suid Court, to promot their slaims, daty authenticated, with the proper combiner, if any saint, even if the slaim he sensed by morrigans or real order, by the un Department of the office, No. 3 Rashumann street, Honology, extins or months from this date, otherwise thay will be forcers harred.

John Montauwann, Rassette at interior at interior. Jone Mostaument, RESIDENCE AND INTERIOR

Benelula, Manch 10th, 1875. END OF Auction Sale at Hilo, Haw. May 8th, 1875. ONE ENGINE LATHE AND TOOLS.

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